GRAMME WAS RENDERED.

to fatigue incident to her journey. Notwith

WOMAN AND HER CAMERA IN EGYPT.

HOW YOUNG AHMED WAS FINALLY PERSUADED TO FACE THE PHOTOGRAPHER, AND

THE RESULT.

Cairo, May 21.-Mahometans are taught to be lieve that it is wicked to make pictures of any-thing that is alive. Because of this, some of the

ignorant people in the East think that there is a "ginn," or "afrit," or evil spirit, in a photographic

says a woman tourist. "He saw us coming along the road to the Sphinx and the Pyramids, spied

the black box and at once struck an attitude and demanded a gift, or bakshish, for posing.
"'Bakshish' doesn't look much like an English

word, but it is. When Queen Elizabeth's Ambassa-dor to Turkey wished to impress the native people

very much he used to make presents to them in the Queen's name, each present in a box, just as

they give 'Christmas boxes' in England to this day.

The verses entitled "A Trip to Prospect Park" will be sent to a T. S. S. member, who will greatly

The idea and suggestion of L. R. H., are both good and will be considered by the President-General. M. K. Brown's contribution, "If You Love Me, Lean Hard," was duly received. Whenever the name is announced at the head of the T. S. S. column the writer may know that her contribu-tion is acceptable and it will either be printed in the column or passed on to some Sunshine mem-ber. Send your religious poems to Mrs. M. S. Curtiss, Woodside, Newark, N. J., and to Mrs. M. H. Daniels, No. 164 Orange Road, Montelair, N. J.

A T. S. S., pin has been sent you.

Miss M. L. T.—The poem "The Refiner of Silver" has been accepted and is filed for future use. Please

send stamp for club pin. Mrs. J. E. K .- The little article entitled "She" is accepted as initiation fee. Kindly send a two-cent stamp and your full address that a pin may be for-

stamp and your full address that a pin may be forwarded. Miss A. (the invalid) will be welcomed into the society also if she will send a suggestion that will brighten the lives of "shut-ins."

The poem "Our Heritage," by J. G. S., is beautiful, and is accepted as initiation fee. It will be placed on file, and in time will appear in the Sunshipe column.

shine column
Sadie L.—Your contributions, "Hopefully Waiting," by A. D. Randolph; "He Knows," author unknown, and "Fergiveness," author unknown, are all beautiful poems, and are filed in the poem department of the society.

HOW Man I. F. Dakin please send in some sug-

Will Mrs. L. F. Dakin please send in some suggestion that can be accepted as initiation fee and the society will be glad to welcome her? With the suggestion send a two-cent stamp for the club pin.

The contributions sent by Mary F, are accepted and will be used in time. She has been enrolled as a member; please send a two-cent stamp for a pin.

Miss Ada W. of Tourism Stamp for a pin. Miss Ada W., of Trenton.-Your contributions entitle you to membership; they will be forwarded to members who will thoroughly appreciate the selec-tions. The peems "Woman's Ways" and "Why Do I Live?" have been reserved for publication.

tions. The peems "Woman's Ways" and "Why Do I Lave?" have been reserved for publication.

Mrs. Laura B. A. sent the exquisite verse "Solitary Way," which entitles her to membership. The silver pin has been ordered.

Elizabeth A. S.—Send your knitting apron to Grandma Shinn, member of the Evans T. S. S. branch. Evans, Col. The old magazines and "Outlook" will be most acceptable if sent to the Monlook will be most acceptable if sent to the Monlack T. S. S. Branch, Montague, Mass., care of tague T. S. S. Branch, Montague, Mass., care of dissa Agnes Parks, president. Miss Parks informs us that she has only received two books, but a great many flower seeds. Your books, the apron and the poem entitle you to membership.

Miss E. C. Munson's contribution entitles her to membership. Please send stamp for pin.

Mrs. Agnes Schull Gramm, president of the Oberlin T. S. S. Branch, Oberlin, Onio, informs the society that one book of religious poems has been sent her and some papers and magazines, but no names attached. She wishes to thank the senders through the society's column. Mrs. Gramm is president of this society, and one of the most enthusiastle workers. Her mother, an old lady almost eighty years of age, has been an invalid from paralysis for many years. Mrs. Gramm has been constantly at her side. She wishes particularly to state that the duties that she has had to perform as president have brought to her great sunshine and happiness

J. C. sends a poem, "Sunshine Through Clouds," It is most appropriate for this society and is held for publication.

Mrs. W. H. C. is thanked for her poem. It entities her to membership. Please send stamp for club pin.

ANSWER FOR MRS. ALLEN-TREADWELL.

"Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," the greatest favorite of our war songs, was written by Walter Kittredge, a native of New-Hampshire, who now lives at Reed's Ferry, near his birthplace. When twenty-one years of age he left his country home and started out all alone on a concert tour. For years he travelled about the country singing simple years he travelled about the country singing simple melodies, many of which were his own composition. With Joshua Hutchinson he sang for twenty years or more, travelling over the larger part of the northenstern United States. As events multiplied leading up to the Civil War, popular entertainments reflected more or less the spirit of the times, and he wrote a number of pieces which were published and gathered into a book and sold about 1860. During the exciting Lincoln and Douglas campaign he wrote his well-known song, "Red, White and Blue." He composed "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground" the night after he had been drafted in the Army. More than one hundred thousand copies of that song have been sold, and the sales last year were larger than ever before, save possibly during the first few months succeeding its appearance.

Column of to-day's Tribune. They were written by the great and good Dr. Guthrie and the correct title is "Wanting Rest."

"WANTING REST."

"How I long to be at rest," wrote an aged Christian lady to a Scottish relative. "I'm weary, faint and worn; life's a dreary burden. All my early friends have left me; I'm standing almost on the threshold of eternity, and if it were not for the fear I might at last prove a castaway, my prayer would be 'O Father, bid me rest!' "

The letter was duly received and read to Dr. Guthrie, who was on a visit to the family at the Guthrie, who was on a visit to the family at the time. The next morning he gave them the poem, which, he said, the letter had suggested to his mind during the night. It was sent to America to the old lady, and highly prized by her during her life. The prayer was soon afterward answered, and her weary body is resting, "life's duty done," in the Presbyterian churchyard of Wicomico, Md., and Dr. Guthrie, with the teats of a nation following him, has entered the golden portals, and, though strangers on earth, they have now met in their eternal home, "where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest."

MARY BENTLEY.

WHERE TO GO TO-DAY. The closing exercises of Mme. Henriette Tisne's

school, No. 533 West End-ave., will take place this evening.

The Brooklyn Institute museum will be opened to the public to-day and to-morrow.

The graduating exercises of the class of '97, of the Friends' Seminary, No. 225 East Sixteenth-st, will hold its commencement at 8 o'clock this evening, in the Meeting House, Pifteenth-st, and Rutherfurd Place.

At the West End Woman's Republican Club to day a talk will be given on kindergartens, by Mrs. Margaret Hollywell Meredith, a Brooklyn teacher. The club meets as 3:15 o'clock at No. 102 West Eighty-second-st.

The closing exercises of the Chapin Collegiate School will be held to-day at No. 721 Madison-ave., at 10:30 o'clock.

'The last members' meeting of the Harlem Young Women's Christian Association for the season will be held this evening. A special programme has be held this evening. A specific period been prepared. Miss Florence Kipp, daughter of Colonel William Kipp, will recite. Miss Hest will play violus solos, and Miss Purdy will sing. The Xenta Mandolin and Violin Club will also assist.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE LEAGUE ELECTION. The annual meeting of the New-York City Woman's Suffrage League was held last night at No. 120 Lexington-ave. The president, Mrs. Lillie Devereux Flake, gave a review of the work of the year, and the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake; vice-presidents, Mrs. Thomas C. Goss, Mrs. Esther Herman, Dr. Harriette Keatinge and Mrs. Esther Herman, Dr. Harriette Keatinge and Mrs. Katherine Foote; recording secretary, Winifred E. Judge; corresponding secretary, Carrie Lovell; treasurer, E. S. von Biel; chairman Executive Com-mittee. Theresa Barcalow; members Executive Committee, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Hadley, Mrs. Annia II. Gaffney, Mrs. Harriette Nowell, Mms. Von Nor-man, Mrs. Burgan and Mrs. L. A. Sneldon; organ-izer, Mrs. Harriette Keyser; custodian, Katherine Blake.

WOMAN'S PAGE APPRECIATED. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The New-York Tribune has been a welcome paper, first in my father's home and then in my own, since Horace Greeley first edited it. We conown, since Horace Greeley first called it. We considered that its high moral and intellectual tone made it the best of family papers. We enjoy The Only Woman's Page. Very truly yours,

MRS. J. A. WELLS.

Southold, Long Island, June 1, 1897.

DAISIES FOR THE FLOWER MISSION. Mrs. Helcise Durant Rose was an 'ntecested helper

at the Flower Mission yesterday afternoon. Armed the Mission by rome little girl friends, who were up and after the blossoms while the early dew still sparkled on them. Mrs. Rose gave two hours' time to the Mission, and proved herself an able and active assistant. with an enormous bouquet of daisies, gathered for

The marriage of Miss Sophie Richter, daughter of the late Rheinhardt Richter, to Gilbert W. Horton, took place at 8:30 o'clock last evening, in the Mount Morris Baptist Church, Harlem. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Richard Horton, grandfather of the bridegroom, assisted by the pas-tor, the Rev. Dr. William C. Bitting. The reception in honor of the Baroness Bertha Von Bulow tion and wedding supper, which was served by Maz Wendhausen at the Hotel San Reno. Between zettl, at the home of the bride's mother, No. 112 200 and 200 guests were present, including the zettl, at the home of the bride's mother. No. 112
East One-hundred-and-twenty-first-st., were attended only by the relatives and intimate friends. The
maid of honor was Miss Marcuerite Spielmann,
cousin of the bride. Miss Richter was given away
by her brother, Alexander Richter. The bridesmaids
were Miss Heien Endris, Miss Edith Horton, a sister of the bridegroom; Miss Amy Enfer and Miss
Lulu Lichtenstein. The bridegroom's best man was
Edward Parks, and the ushers the bridegroom's
brother, Harry Horton; Leo Bailley, John Whiteford and Joseph Grevelle. Mr. and Mrs. Horton,
who will spend their honeymoon in New-England,
will make their home in Harlem. members of the association. General disap-pointment was expressed when it was learned standing, the afternoon was a great success, and with music, refreshments and several informal talks, the hours from 3 to 6 passed rapidly. ing by the Executive Committee of the alumnæ, composed of Miss Anna Harvey, Dr. Jennie B. Merrill, supervisor of kindergartens in public schools in New-York; Mrs. C. E. Meleney, Dr. E. J. Conant, Mrs. J. R. Wood, Miss Adriana Dorman, Miss Isabel Peckha n, Miss Charlotte Origies, Miss Elizabeth Demorest, Mrs. E. G. Love, Mrs. H. A. Woodward, Miss Margaret Williams, Miss Shipman, Miss Littig, Miss Dalsy Florence, Miss Rosalle Nathan, Miss Edith Slade, Miss Cora Webb Peet and Miss Laura Morgan.

Miss Maud Morgan gave several selections on the harp, and other solos were rendered by Miss Clare Ferris, piano, and Miss Marie Hammel, soprano. Short talks were made by Miss Amalle Hofer, who has been travelling with Baroness von Bulow, and by Mme, Kraus. The Baroness will give her lecture on Monday afternoon to the class of the association, the occasion being class day of the association. ing by the Executive Committee of the alumnæ,

The marriage of Miss Fannie Remsen, a daughter of the late Robert G. Remsen, to Winfield Scott, which took place in St. James's Church, New-London, on Tuesday last, was scarcely a surprise to any one in New-York society who had been informed from time to time that an engagement exformed from time to time that an engagement ex-isted between the young people, notwithstanding their most positive denia. The marriage ceremony, their most positive denia. The marriage ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. Grint, was which was performed by the Rev. Dr. Grint, was attended only by the members of the two families, and there was no reception, as Miss Remsen and her family are in deep mourning. Mrs. Scott's father, Robert G. Remsen, was well known in New-York social and club life. He was one of the original Patriarcha and a governor of the Union Club. When he died, a little over a year ago, he left his family well provided. Mr. Scott is a grandson of General Winfield Scott, and is related to some of the best families in New-York and in Maryland.

Miss Winifred Ayres was married to Theodore Sherwood Hope, in St. Andrew's Protestant Epis-copal Church, Fifth-ave, and One-hundred-andcopal Church. Fifth-ave. and One-hundred-and-twenty-seventh-st., at 5:30 o'clock yesterday after-noon. There were only the relatives of the couple and a few of their intimate friends present at the ceremony, which was performed by the rector, the Rev. Dr. George R. Van De Water. There were neither bridesmalds nor maid of honor. The bride-groom's best man was his brother, Clarence Hope.

The wedding of Miss Bertha Schneer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schneer, to Moses A. Adler rook place last evening at the home of her parents, No. 444 East One-hundred-and-eighteenth-st.

Baltimore, June 3 (Special).-Grace Episcopai Church was filled with people from New-York, Philadelphia and Baltimore this evening at the marriage of Miss Isabella Shriver Kunkel, of this

AHMED AND HIS SISTERS 'AT HOME.

HOW AHMED FACED THE CAMERA.

Finally, when he knew what was wanted, for he was really very bright, he ran off, and came back almost in an instart, as it seemed, with four or dve little brown urchins of different sizes. And of course other people began to gather about to see the fun. "Ahmed were a tight white shall."

dve little brown urchins of different sizes. And of course other people began to gather about to see the fun.

"Ahmed wore a tight white skullcap and a single leng gown of dark-blue cotton. With his sugarcane club he began playing policeman, whacking the rest of the people and pushing them into line. "Stop, stop." I cried. 'Stand still a minute. Just you and this little girl. No backshish for any one else.'

"Hut it was no use. Ahmed grasped the little girl by both arms and held her still to be 'taken,' while she looked as if she didn't know whether to cry or not. All the others crowded around them, so that when the picture was developed and printed there were at least a dozen more children in it, as well as one grown woman, with a baby on her shoulder, sittling astride, in the queer, dizzy way from the others, and Ahmed waved over his head a great bunch of sugar-canes for us to photograph. And, after all the trouble, the picture was not so good as the first one.

"Ahmed followed us all the way back to Cairo, more than a mile, waving his club of sugar-cane, which grew shorter as he kept nibbling at it, shouting at other boys and perpetually posing in absurd attitudes, as if to tempt us to try again. The last we saw of him he was doing a cartwheel; and how he managed it in a gown which reached quite to his feet is more than I can tell."

DAMES OF THE REVOLUTION. Mrs. Townsend Van Pelt gave a reception yester-

day afternoon to the Dames of the Revolution at her home, Van Pelt Manor, Long Island. The house was decorated with old-fashioned flowers from the garden, and a bountiful collation was served, with

true Dutch hospitality.

Among the Dames present were the president,
Mrs. Edward Paulet Steers; Mrs. Morigomery
Schuyler, vice-president; Miss Mary A. Phillips
secretary; Miss Westbrook, treasurer; Mrs. Abrar
Mrs. C. V. A. Sidel, Mrs. Steers, Mrs. French, Mrs. C. V. A. Sidell, Mrs. Steers, Mrs. French, Mrs. C. V. A. Sidell. Mrs. Tunis Schenck, Mrs. Adolphus Bennett and Miss Alfred Roe.

Among the guests were Mrs. Hans S. Beattle. Mrs. Devolney Everett. Mrs. Ditmar Johnson, Miss Van Pelt. Mrs. Suydam and Mrs. Van Brunt. The old Van Pelt manor house was built in 1864, and has remained in the possession of the family to the present time. The Dutch tiles of blue and white are still in the open fireplace. The original features of the house are carefully preserved.

MRS. GRASSO SENDS THANKS.

The following letter has been received from Mrs. Felix Grasso, whose husband was killed by a cable-car on Broadway not long ago: To the Editor of The Tribune.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I feel that I must let you know that my children and I are sincerely grateful to you for the timely aid which you, through your excellent paper, have rendered us since the sad death of my husband. We feel that we cannot be too grateful to you, to Mrs. Beal and to all who have so kindly helped us in our trouble. Very truly, CLARA GRASSO.

It was then that the Turks got into the habit of asking English-speaking people for 'boxes,' or, as they called it, 'bakshish,' or simply gifts. Now one hears the word all through the East.

"'All right,' said the tourist, 'we'll do it. Bakshish, yes. But go get that little girl to pose with you.'

"Almed was chewing one end of a great stalk of sugar-cane. When the 'camera fiends' pointed at the little girl, he misunderstood, or else he wanted all our pennies for himself, for he ran to her and began beating her with the cane to drive her away. Hesides, her mother, who probably was afraid to let her be photographed for fear of the artis, ran out of a mud hut and dragged her off.

"We began to soold Almed for driving away the girl," relates the traveller, "which he endured very cheerfully, not understanding a word we said.

"All relates the traveller, "which he endured very cheerfully, not understanding a word we said.

"All relates the traveller, "which he endured very cheerfully, not understanding a word we said.

"All relates the traveller, "which he endured very cheerfully, not understanding a word we said.

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEES ARE GOING TO LOSE IT, SHE SAYS.

"It may interest some of the readers of the Woman's Page," said Mariana W. Chapman, yesterday, "to know that the New-York State Woman suffrage Association is concerned about a bill inroduced into the State Legislature toward the close of the session, which, if carried another year, will take from the women of this State the small amount of suffrage they now possess. In the smaller towns and country districts women have now the right of voting for school trustees and directors, and this bill, as it now stands, will abolish this privilege.
"It is not believed that the bill was framed for

this object since it originated with Charles R. Skinner. State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who says that 'he knows of no instance where women have abused the power conferred upon them,' and who is not an opponent of equal rights. Other interests have prompted him to present this bill, most prominent of which is the desire to se-cure the freedom of high schools to the boys and girls of the whole township, instead of those only of the district in which the school is located. This will be secured by making school officers town of-ficers, to be voted for in the fall elections. It will have the disadvantage of putting the public schools back into the political arena, from which they were

have the disadvantage of putting the public schools back into the political arena, from which they were rescued some time ago, and of removing the xoman's vote.

The State Association believes that some other way can be devised to secure the high school privilege without destroying this small vantage ground of suffrage for women. Mr. Skinner claims that this privilege is not much valued, and that only I per cent of the women of the State use it, but when one remembers that school suffrage is limited to women who are taxpayers or who have a child in the schools, and that all large towns have the appointive and not the elective board, this percentage becomes other than indicative of the real proportion of the qualified voters. It is quite true that a arge number of the women of New-York are not arge number of the women of New-York are not arge number of the women of New-York are not arge number of the women of New-York are not arge number of the women of New-York are not in the state association in the school elections, which are held in August.

"A committee has been appointed by the association which will endeavor to reach by letter some of the women in every county of the State, in the hope that they will give at the next election more evidence of their appreciation of the privilege of choosing their own school officers. This committee has opened headquarters at No. 107 World Building, New-York, and Miss Jessie J. Cassidy is in charge of the correspondence. All letters relating to the work may be addressed to her.

"Hessings are sometimes better valued as they take their flight."

JAMES SPEYER, of the firm of Speyer & Co., who ives at No. 47 Fifth-ave., has leased Mr. Squires's country house (Montrose) at Irvington for the summer. Mr. Squires is Second Secretary of Embassy at Berlin.

Flavor the bolling milk with a few drops of vanil make a batter that "cleaves from" the saucept add two eggs and stir in a tablespoonful of whips cream. Roll this batter lightly on a floured bot and cut it into balls the size of English walnut has a reasonable to the summer. Mr. Squires is Second Secretary of Embassy at Berlin. WR. SQUIRES'S COUNTRY HOME LEASED. summer. Mr. Squires is Second Secretary of Em-

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME. A NEW JUBILEE BALLET

SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN'S LATEST WORK

AT THE LONDON ALHAMBRA "VICTORIA AND MERRIE ENGLAND" FULL 6 BRILLANT PICTURES, LOYAL SENTIMENT

AND TUNEFUL MUSIC. From The London Telegraph.

It was a brave night for the Alhambra. On thistage the most sumptuous spectacle that the theatre had ever attempted; in the orchestra the musician who stends the acknowledged chief among British composers; in front of the curtain a brilliant audience, in whose ranks a royal princess had a place. Given such elements of success, how had a place. Given such elements of success, how could failure be possible. "Victoria and Merrie England" was halled on all hands a splendid comencement of the rejoicings which are to mark this present year of jubilee. It delighted the theorem with its wealth of color and melody, and it stirred the puises of all with its loyal sentiment and hearty patriotism. In a word, last night brought with it a succession of triumphs—for Bir Arthur Sullivan, who has framed a series of opictures in truly English music; for Signor Carlo Coppi, who has designed a scenario upon lines that could scarcely be bettered, and lastly for Alfred Moul and the Alhambra directorate, whose wish to give their stage a bailet that should be entirely worthy of the occasion has received ample fulfiment.

Let us glance through the many tableaus of this From The London Telegraph.

give their stage a ballet that should be entirely worthy of the occasion has received ample fulfilment.

Let us glance through the many tableaus of this fine ballet, which comes to the Alhambra boards at so opportune a moment, though the glance mus necessarily be brief and incomplete. In the heart of a forest of oaks Britannia lies sleeping—a pretty allegory, for the Druids still haunt these sacred groves, and Britain has yet to wake to the fulness of her might. The Genius of Britain comes tripping through the glade, and after her a train of white-robed Druids and priestesses, bearing wrenths of mistletoe. Soon the solemn march which has attended their steps merges into a chain of graceful dances—some of the happest numbers in Sir Arthur Sullivan's score—and then, with a prophetic utterance by the Arch-Druid, in which Britannia's future greatness is foretold, the scene reaches its end. Another moment, and we have taken a leap down the centuries to the days of Good Queen Bess. Outside a fine old Tudor mansion the heir to the estate is receiving homage upon his coming of age, while his uncle hands him the sword which his father has wielded. Then the music touches a livelier note, and we find ourselves on a village green, amid all the frolic of a sunny Mayday. Here come the pipers, at the head of a group of the merriest masquers in the world. A folly-faced Jack-in-the-freen inuches through the ranks of the reveilers; Robin Hood and Maid Marian foot it daintily with the rest, while Friar Tuck, with a monstrous dragon and a couple of comical hobby-horses, joins heartily in the fraction of the berithoned mast, until the whole stage becomes one bewildering maze of moving color.

THE MERRY MONARCH'S TIME.

THE MERRY MONARCH'S TIME.

THE MERRY MONARCH'S TIME.

Amid thunder and ligating the next scene unifolds itself. We have reached the days of the attery Monarch, and here, in Windsor Forest, Herne the Hunter and his spectral retainers pursue their midnight quarry. But, just as every cloud has a silver lining, so the malignant Herne has for his neighbors a group of wood-nymphs, and these filmy and mysterious creatures are soon swaying to the soft melody of a dreamy valse. Next comes a cheery party of pensants, dragsing their new-cut yue log through the snowy forest, and after them yet another throng of fairles, clad in frost and icides. Upon this picturesque and cooling prospect the tableau curtains fall. They are soon lifted, however, and we find ourselves keeping Christmas in the hall of an old castle. Here the flow of revelry knows no ceasing. The red-faced cook brings in the boar's head and roast beef to the tunes traditionally associated with those excellent dishes; the wassail bowl is filled to the brim, and the lord of the manor is pledged by his loyal tenantry. Then the tables are cleared, a game at "Blind Man's Buff" is played, the guests dance to their heart's content, and finally fall a-kissing one another in honor of Father Christmas and his bunch of mistletoe.

One might well think that the feast of melody and display was exhausted by this time. But the Alhambra has yet more to show us. To the strains of Sir Arthur Sullivan's "Imperial March" the curtains are raised upon a reproduction of Partie's picture of Queen Victoria's coronation. The scene is indeed a gorgeous one, and had to be thrice shown last night before the audience had gazed their fill upon the young Queen in all the glory of ther coronation robes, awaiting the first touch of the crown upon her brow. After this again comes an apotheodis of great splendor. A martial note is sounded, and the stage is made the railying place of British troops, who come from all quarters of the globe to pay homage to their Queen and to salute Britannia. Who now appears in all her maje

SULLIVAN'S BRILLIANT MUSIC.

and carried ruffled parasols of pink chiffon with gold handles, given by the bride. The maid of honor wore a gown of lettuce green taffeta flounced to the waist, the bodice having a yoke and Marie Antoinette fichu of pink chiffon outlined with black velvet ribbon. The bride's gown was of white satin, with a long noinced train, falling in straight folds. The bodice was trimmed with point lace. Her Jewels were emeralds, turquoises and diamonds, all given by the bridegroom. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, in Monument-st. Mrs. Daniell is well known in New-York society. She has been spending her winters in New-York and her summers at Narragansett.

Philadelphia, June 3.—At 3:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon Miss Minnie M. Fowler and the Rev. J. L. McDowell, of Steelton, Penn., were married, with a pretty and impressive ceremony. The house was decorated with ferns, pansles, peonies and daisies, and a large circle of friends was represented, many coming from a distance. Miss Fowler with a graduated a few years ago from Northfield Seminary, and later studied at Wellesley College. For the last two years she has been engaged in Y. W. C. A. work at Jamestown. N. Y. The Rev. Mr. McDowell is a graduated a few years ago from Northfield Seminary, and later studied at Wellesley College. For the last two years she has been engaged in Y. W. C. A. work at Jamestown. N. Y. The Rev. Mr. McDowell is a graduated of Princeton, class of 34, and was also for a time a student at Princeton Theological Seminary. The newly married couple started on a short wedding trip, after which they will make their home at Steelton, where Mr. McDowell is a graduated of Princeton, class of 34, and was also for a time a student at Princeton Theological Seminary. The newly married couple started on a short wedding trip, after which they will make their home at Steelton, where Mr. McDowell is a graduated a few years and from Northfield Seminary. The house we will be the standard of the strangent of the first princeton o



FRITTERS AND HOW TO MAKE THEM.

A properly made fritter is a dainty, delicious morsel, whether it is made with meat or fruit. It is a common thing to make the batter of fritters too thick, so that the dough is as substantial as "soda biscuit." and requires soda and cream tartar or baking powder to lighten it. The best French batter is extremely delicate. It is raised with eggs, and is of much the same consistency as the paste used for the crust of a cream puff or eclair. This is the batter frequently used with fruit. Oranges, apples, peaches, bananas and all fruits that are not juicy, like berries, are suitable for fritters. Cut oranges or apples in about six circles across the cores. Free the oranges from seed and the apples from cores. Lay the apples in a preparation of a gill of good brandy and a little nutmeg or cinnamon for every three good-sized apples used. Cover them and let them steep about three hours. Oranges should simply have a sittle of their yellow peel grated over them. Do not use Florida oranges, but the cheap Mediterranean fruit, Brandy peaches make delicious fritters. Fresh or preserved fruit may be soaked in a little wine or brandy and dipped in batter. Bananas should be cut lengthmay be soaked in a little wine or brandy and dipped in batter. Bananas should be cut lengthwise in three strips and soaked in a little sherry. Red bananas make delicious fritters, and pineapple is also good. The simplest batter that can be used for fruit fritters is the best. Sift a liberal cup of nice pastry flour into a bowl. Add two yolks of eggs and a tablespoonful of oilve oil or meted butter. Beat this well, adding by degrees about a cupful of water. Let this batter stand for two or three hours. For orange peel. No flavoring will be required for the other fruits. Drain the fruit from its flavoring and mask it all over with a thin layer of the better, taking care every portion of it is covered. Then immerse the fritter in a wire spoon into boiling hot fat. In about three minutes any fruit fritter should be cooked. The layer of fruit should be thin enough to insure this. A fritter that is cooked too long is hard on the outside. It should be a delicate golden brown by the time the fruit is cooked in the centre. Drain the fritters carefully on coarse brown paper to absorb all fat clinging to them. Sift powdered sugar over them and serve at once.

EXCELLENT PLAIN FRITTER.

EXCELLENT PLAIN FRITTER

An excellent plain fritter is made as follows: Boll a cup of milk until it is reduced one-half. Flavor the bolling milk with a few drops of vanilla.

## dent Hervey, on behalf of the Board of Trustees, announced the following appointments to the teach-Edward Howard Castle, A. M. (Harvard), former-Edward Howard Castle, A. M. (Harvard), formerly associate professor of history, to be professor of history; Miss Mary Duncan Runyan, to be professor of kindergarten methods; Miss Helen Kinne, to be professor of domestic science; Richard Elwood Dodge, A. M. (Harvard), to be professor of earth Science; Francis Ernest Lloyd, A. M. (Princeton), of Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore., to be associate professor of biological science; Charles Earl Bikle, A. M. (Dickinson), to be associate professor of mathematics; Mrs. Mary Schenck Woolman, asof mathematics; Mrs. Mary Schenck Woolman, associate professor of domestic art; Paul Monros, sociate professor of Chicago), instructor in history; George Philip Krapp, A. M. (University of the control Chicago), instructor in English; Miss Florence Maude Mills, formerly of Chicago Normal School, teacher of the fifth grade; Mrs. Flora Chapman Torrance, instructor in mathematics; Miss Emily Faber, instructor in German and French; Miss Elizabeth Carss, Ph. B. (Cornell), instructor in Science; Miss Mary Camp Brush, secretary to the president

The annual commencement of the Teachers' College and the Horace Mann School took place yesrday morning in the gymnasium of the college. The platform was beautifully decorated with palms and daisies, and the seats reserved for the pupils and graduating classes were barricaded by blue ribbons, the remainder of the room being filled to overflowing with alumnæ and friends of the gradu-

ates. The music was furnished by a concealed or-

The graduating classes and the students entered

in procession somewhat after the appointed hour, 10:30, and after them came the faculty, which took its place upon the platform. The president of the Board of Trustees, Spencer Trask; Miss Grace Dodge, one of the members of the Board, and guests from the faculty of Columbia and New York.

Dodge, one of the members of the members of the guests from the faculty of Columbia and New-York Universities also occupied seats on the platform. the exercises were over Miss Dodge spent

some time going over the college.

President Walter L. Hervey, in silk academicals, with a magnificent purple hood, presided, and his appearance quite justified the enthusiastic excla-

mation of one of the alumne, that he was a "beau-tiful" president, and the bit of purple around his

The exercises opened with a short devotional ser-

vice, and then President Hervey introduced Charles

R. Skinner, State Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion. President Hervey said that, though the col-

lege was independent financially, it was not wholly

so educationally, as its charter was derived from the Regents of the University of the State of New-

York, and its courses must be approved by the

State Department of Public Instruction.
"Therefore," he continued, "we may claim the Superintendent of Public Instruction as ours, and

welcome him here to-day as one whom we delight

Dr. Skinner's subject was "The Mission of the

Teacher," and he said that the ideal educator would teach four things greater than any to be

found in books-how to study, how to think, how to

value knowledge and how to love mankind. The hope of the country, he added, was in progressive teachers

such as the Teachers' College graduates, while for

the teacher who teaches to-day as he taught yesterday and will teach to-morrow as he teaches today, the as-it-was-in-the-beginning-is-now-and-ever-shall-be kind of teacher he thinks there is no The diplomas of the High School class were pre sented by the principal, Mr. Prettyman, and those of the teachers were presented to them by the president. The graduates were the following: High School-Harold Platt Daniels, Lucy Morris Ellsworth, Helen Douglas Love, Helen Knox Olcott, Ralph Warner Reinhold, Irma Helen Schmelz.

College-Angell Ambler, Cleveland, Ohio; Margaret Blosson., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mary Elizabeth Burdick, Crown Point, N. Y.; Caroline Sophia Romer, Newark, N. J.; Freda Marguerita Brunn,

Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sophie Zollinhofer, Brooklyn,

Secondary and Upper Elementary Teaching-

Percy Hughes, New-York City.
English and History in Secondary and Upper Elementary Schools—Josephine Alice Pulsford, South

History and English-Eliza Rhees Butler, Pater-

Primary Teaching-Henrietta Maria Banwell,

New-York City; Sarah Jane Carson, Yonkers, N. Y.; Frances Schroeder, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Bessie Wright

Frances Schroeder, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Bessie Wright Soverel, Montclair, N. J. Kindergarten—Dorothy Hendee Barron, Kenwood, N. Y.; Mabel Ruta Broadwell, Jacksonville, Ill.; Charlotte Harrison Cornish, Gillette, N. J.; Marga-ret Campbell Greene, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Helen

Manual Training-Charles Henry Stearns, Cold-

brook Springs, Mass.

Manual Training in Elementary Schools—Adelaide

Bennett, Lowell, Mass.

Belence Teaching—Elizabeth Carss, New-York

When the diplomas had been disposed of, Presi-

Gregory, Lincoln, Neb.

was "too lovely."

These fourteen appointments," said the presi-nt, "mean that work in various lines, modestly "These fourteen work in various lines, modestly dent, "mean that work in various lines, modestly begun and steadily growing, has been recognized and generously provided for by the trustees. They contain the promise of provision for departments that hitherto have been cramped for space and that now have to be given room to grow in the new Milbank Building, soon to be completed, of which we are all so proud and for which we are all so grateful."

- A GRACEFUL GOLF COSTUME OF BLUE SERGE, TRIMMED WITH BRAID. COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

PRESIDENT WALTER L. HERVEY AND CHARLES R. SKINNER ADDRESS THE STUDENTS.

THE STUDENTS.

THE STUDENTS.

THE MISSION OF THE TEACHER DESCRIBED AS SHOWING THE PUPIL "HOW TO STUDY. HOW TO THINK, HOW TO VALUE KNOWLEDGE, HOW TO LOVE MANKIND."

LOVE MANKIND."

and graduates are alone considered, the cost per capita is appailing. But the friends of the Teachers of the Teachers the Teachers of the Teachers the Teachers of the Students; that the results of true education are within, and that cutward show of any kind is apt to be false."

"It is worth \$1,509,000 to any community to have alms like those of the Teachers' College upheld within its borders. But there have been achievements, also, for the consistent and devoted following of worthy alms is achievement. Teachers' College has proved its right to live. But it cannot live without money. In common prudence the people of New-York should rally to its support. In common gratitude they should now relieve those few-very tew-courageous ones who have thus far borne the burden and heat of the day almost alone."

The graduating class has presented to the college.

those few-very tew-courageous ones who have thus far borne the burden and heat of the day almost alone."

The graduating class has presented to the college a plaster cast of a section of the Parthenon frieze, and this was on exhibition in the symnasium. In accepting it the president said:

"On behalf of the college of the present and of the grade the following officers: Miss Helen Kinne, president; William F. Vroom, first vice-president; Miss Gertrude H. Noyes, corresponding secretary; Miss Louise Sutherland, recording secretary; Miss May B. Van Arsdale, trensurer, and Miss Elizabeth Carss. Miss Emily B. Horner and Miss Margaret Blossom, members of the Executive Committee, the chairman to be chosen by themselves.

The retiring president, Miss Emma Sebring, presided, and a vote of thanks to President Hervey for his services to the association was tendered.

Some light refreshments were served before the meeting began.

Some light refreshments were served before the meeting began.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN. A TISSUE PAPER PATTERN OF GIRL'S SAIL-OR SUIT, NO. 6,834, FOR COUPON

AND 10 CENTS. little suit, that is neatly decorated with braid. The pattern provides for a plain body lining that is the closing of which is effected at the centre-back with buttons and buttonholes. To the lower edge of the body-lining the full gathered skirt is joined. The blouse is also adjusted by means of shoulder and under-arm seams, and closes in front, the neck being cut away to expose the shield of white pique. being cut away to expose the shield of which papers the handsome broad sailor collar displays stylish pointed revers in front, from under which a sailor-tie knot fails. Elastic is drawn through the hem that finishes the lower edge of the blouse, to adjust the fulness at the waistline. The bishop sleeves are of moderate width, and are gathered top and



6,834-GIRL'S SAILOR SUIT.

bottom, round cuffs finishing the wrists. The skirt has a straight lower edge, showing a neat decora-tion, consisting of a band of white pique headed by bows of braid. A close standing band finishes the neck

bows of braid. A close standing band mishes the neck.

Flanrel, serge, duck, pique, grass linen and crash are suitable for developing, white braid is invariably the accepted decoration. The mode is particularly adapted to seaside, country or general wear. While blue is the conventional color for outing purposes, dressy little costumes can be made of cream-white serge united with silk in the same color and narrow glit braid. Scarlet canvas weave combined with white cloth and black braid is exceedingly effective.

To make this costume for a girl of ten years. To make this costume for a girl of ten years will require five and one-half vards of thirty-six-inch material. The pattern, No. 6,834, is cut in sizes for girls six, eight, ten, twelve and fourteen years with the control of the co

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN. ANY SIZE OF NO. 6,834. Cut this out, fill in your name and address, and mail It to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIBUNE. ...... Inclose 10 cents to pay mailing and handling ex-penses for each pattern wanted.

UNDERSTOOD.

Mrs. Oil City was thinking hard as she trailed her draperies over the dusty floor of the Armour Gallery at Les Invalides the first day of her Paris

Milbank Building, soon to be complete we are all so grateful."

He then went on to give an account of the growth of the college, and stated that the increase in the amount needed each year to meet the exin the amount needed each year to meet the expenses, in addition to earnings, had been unpersonable and had this year reached the high-paralleled, and had this year reached the high-water mark of \$28,000.

"Judged by results thus far achieved," he congruence with the paralleled and paralleled and had the income from such three difference with the paralleled and had the